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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## LAST OF THE BARDS

Once Prominent and Inspiring  
Characters in the History  
of Ireland.

Their Music Roused the Patriot  
to Battle for His Country  
and His Honor.

Their Chants Recounted Her  
Sorrow, Their Ditties Ex-  
cited Mirth and Love.

### TURLOUGH O'CAROLAN, WESTMEATH.

Douglas Hyde, in his recently published "Literary History of Ireland," devotes a page or so to the memory of Turlough O'Carolan, commonly styled the "Last of the Bards." The designation is more poetic than correct. O'Carolan's patron, O'Connor of Belangare, calls him in an obituary notice not a bard but an air fideah (err-fel-ya). The popular notion is that the bards were minstrels, harpers—musicians of some sort. Mr. Hyde tells us that "the popular conception of the bard, with the long white beard and the high harp, is grotesquely wrong." The bards were verse makers pure and simple. They held some such relation to their employers as the poet laureate holds to the sovereign of England. Their business was to write poetry. When a bard composed a piece for his patron he brought along a harper and possibly a singer to whom he had taught the poem. In the patron's presence the verses were solemnly recited or sung to the sound of the harp, the only instrument allowed to be heard on such occasions. The musician was called an air fideah. It was only after the complete break-up of the Gaelic polity, after the wars of Cromwell and Dutch William, that the verse maker merged in the musician and the harper and the bard became fused in one.

A stirring page of Irish history is that which tells about the place of the bards in ancient Celtic life. They had many privileges. Their dress was peculiar, their persons were sacred, their property was inviolate. They were the repositories of the rude civilization of their time. They were the teachers, the songwriters, the historians of the people, and their influence was paramount among the Celts. At last, however, they became so potent that the Irish kings issued severe ordinances against them. St. Columba prevented their destruction in his day at the hands of Hugh, A. D. 580. A law of Elizabeth's time forbade them to enter the Pale, and this law was presently followed by another which directed that all bards be hanged wherever caught. Their recitals of the ancient glories of Erin, their exhortations against submission to the way of the stranger excited the wrath of the "Virgin Queen." Gradually the race of bards became extinct.

Turlough O'Carolan was the last of the Irish laureates. He was born in the county Westmeath in 1670, where his family had in former times held extensive estates. But like many another house of the old Celtic stock, the O'Carolans were robbed to enrich the Norman and the Saxon. He manifested at an early age a wonderful talent for music and poetry. In his twenty-second year he became blind from small-pox and thenceforth devoted himself to the career of a musician. He usually resided in Connaught, but he traveled all over Ireland, welcomed alike in the cottage of the peasant and in the castle of the noble. He achieved in his day great renown. He composed over two hundred airs, specimens of which are given in Sir John Stevenson's edition of Moore's "Irish Melodies." He constructed his verses according to the requirements of his music, and these have given him the reputation of a poet. "They are," says Mr. Hyde, "full of curious turns and twists of metre to suit his airs, to which they are admirably wed. Very few are in regular stanzas. They are usually of a Pindaric nature, addressed to patrons or to fair ladies. There are some exceptions, however, such as his celebrated ode to whisky, one of the finest bacchanalian songs in any language, and his much more famous but immeasurably inferior "Receipt for Drinking." Very many of his airs and nearly all his poetry with the exception of about thirty pieces are lost.

Of his blindness he learned to think, or at least to speak lightly. "My eyes," he used to say, "have been transplanted to my ears." A lady of good family and ancient name, Miss Maguire, of the County Fermanagh, became his bride, and shared his joys and sorrows until her death.

A touching story is told of him which illustrates the wonderful acuteness of the blind. One day he was tuning his harp by the sea shore. Hearing a boat approaching, he stretched out his hand to help the occupants ashore. A lady placed her hand in his, whereupon he exclaimed: "This is the hand of my gossip, Bridget Cruise." Miss Cruise was O'Carolan's first love. The incident inspired Samuel Lover's beautiful song, beginning:

"True love can ne'er forget,  
Fondly as when we met,  
Dear, I love thee yet,  
My own darling one."  
After his marriage O'Carolan lived for

some time in the County Leitrim. He kept open house after the old Celtic custom. No one ever applied to him in vain for a night's shelter or for a passing welcome. He contracted the habit of indulgence in strong drink, a habit which preyed upon and undermined his rather frail constitution. He lacked the moral and the physical stamina to continue the abstinence which at last he tried to impose on himself. We are told by a charitable apologist of the bard that he loved whisky not for his own sake, but because he felt, or thought he felt, that it gave him poetic inspiration.

His married life was happy. His devoted wife died in 1733 and the grief of the bard was in proportion to his love. A gloom settled upon him and his harp rarely thrilled thenceforth, save to songs of sorrow. He died four years later at Alderford, in the County Roscommon, the house of Rev. MacDermot Roe.

"When his death was known," says Hardiman, "it is related that upwards of sixty clergymen of different denominations, a number of gentlemen from the surrounding counties, and a vast concourse of country people assembled to pay the last mark of respect to their favorite bard. All the houses around Ballyfarum were occupied by the former, and the people erected tents in the fields around Alderford House. The wake lasted four days. On each side of the hall was placed a keg of whiskey which was replenished as soon as emptied. Old Mrs. MacDermot herself joined the female mourners who attended, 'to weep,' as she expressed herself, over her poor gentleman, the head of all Irish music." On the fifth day his remains were brought forth and the funeral was one of the greatest that for many years had taken place in Connaught.

O'Carolan was at the time of his death sixty-eight years of age. His name and fame are still green in the hearts of his countrymen, but no stone has ever been reared to mark the spot where he rests. As to his music it is said that he was quite ignorant of its principles of harmony and counterpoint. Still his native talent was admired by musicians who had met him. The story is that a certain Geminian, an Italian master then residing in Dublin, played for him a composition of great excellence from which, however, he cut out certain passages and phrases in order to try his taste. The bard detected the lapses and said: "It is a beautiful piece but it tints now and then." The grandest and wildest of his pieces is the "Fairy Queen," better known as Moore's "By the Hopes Within Us Springing." His concerto, which has been arranged by Sir John Stevenson, was written to decide a wager with an Italian artist. His ear was exquisite. He loved the hexameters of Virgil, and though he knew no Latin, he used to invent meaningless verses for the pure pleasure he derived from what Tennyson calls the "ocean roll of rhythm" of "the stately measure ever moulded by the lips of man." There have been poets and harpers since Carolan's day. Tom Moore, the humming bird of poets, the darling harper of the Dublin drawing-rooms, is the least Irish of Irish bards, and does not even approach the natural pathos and humor of Samuel Lover. The voice of his countrymen for a century and a half has declared that Turlough O'Carolan was the "last of the Bards."

### THOMAS KEANEY.

Death of a Well-Known and  
Highly Respected  
Citizen.

Mr. Thomas Keaney fell asleep and entered into eternal rest in the early morn of September 25. For the past thirteen years he had held the position of Superintendent of Adas Israel cemetery, and few Irishmen in Louisville had more friends. He left a wife and six children, J. M. Keaney, Tom Keaney, Mrs. Ben Beckman, Misses Mayme, Reda and Nellie Keaney, and one brother, Michael Keaney, who were all around his bedside at the time of his death. Mr. Keaney was for many years a prominent member of the Catholic Knights of America. The bereaved family have received many letters from this and other cities expressing heartfelt sorrow and sympathy at their great loss.

His funeral occurred Sunday morning from St. Paul's church with requiem high mass, that edifice being filled with sorrowing friends before the arrival of the long line of carriages. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and literally covered the grave. May the earth rest lightly upon him.

### BUSINESS BOOMING.

Among the Irish-Americans of this city upon whom fortune is smiling is Patrick J. Welch, who came to this city when a small boy, thirty-five years ago. Upon the completion of his education he secured a position with the wholesale grocery house of Glazebrook Bros., with whom he remained until he associated himself with the late Joseph Grimes, about twelve years ago. Recently Mr. Welch purchased the place at Fifteenth and Main streets, where he is doing a prosperous business and daily adding to his already large number of friends. Besides being one of the founders of the Irish-American Society, he is a member of the Catholic Knights and other fraternal organizations. Being of a jovial and charitable disposition, Welch's place will become a headquarters for Irish-Americans in that neighborhood.

Whenever a man makes a mistake you may expect a tidal wave of explanation.

## FRANKFORT.

Everything in Readiness for the  
Capital City Street Fair  
and Carnival.

The Hibernians Will Keep Open  
House for Irish-American  
Visitors.

Lively Scrap Between County  
Treasurer Robinson and  
Fred Gordon.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky  
Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Sept. 28.—During the past week Frankfort has taken on an air of bustle and activity usually found in large cities like Shelbyville, the home of the brilliant nom de plume writer who takes especial pride in concealing his identity from the long-suffering readers of the Kentucky Irish American, who are forced at regular intervals to wade through a column or two of would-be "funny" paragraphs that would probably be given space in London Punch or some other comic journal where density of meaning is considered a qualification of merit. Miniature business houses have sprung up all over the city and beautifully decorated booths may be found in abundance on Broadway, Main and St. Clair streets. Committees in charge have gone to great expense and are fully prepared to entertain the visitors from Louisville, Lexington and other Kentucky cities.

A cordial invitation is extended by the local division of Hibernians to Irishmen throughout the State, who will see that their stay in the city is made pleasant. The latch-string will be found on the outside of every door and all are invited to visit the Capital City during the street fair.

Next week Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will move to larger and more commodious quarters. Their present hall has always been too small, but the new location will be of greater dimensions, and they will be in a much better position to entertain their friends in the future than they have been in the past. The hall will be opened with a grand ball the second week in October. The hop given by the Elite Social Club at V. M. I. Hall Wednesday night was a grand social success. Excellent music was engaged for the occasion and the young people present spent an enjoyable evening. Several hops will be given by this popular club during the winter.

Mr. L. A. O'Connor, late of this city, in a letter to Col. D. P. Davis from Knoxville, writes that he is much pleased with his new location, although it is considerably larger than Frankfort, having 80,000 population.

Senator Goebel arrived here Monday night. He said: "Everything is in fine shape in the mountains. There's no doubt about it; we are going to win." Goebel left Tuesday morning for Versailles, where he spoke in the afternoon.

Judge James H. Mulligan, of Lexington, former Counsel to Samoa, has agreed to make speeches for Goebel. His first speech is to be delivered at Maysville October 9. Judge George B. Kincaid, of Lexington, will make his first speech for the ticket at Falmouth Monday.

Chairman Pryor, of the State Board of Election Commissioners, has received a letter from Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington, preferring charges against T. C. Bradley and Con J. Reagan, recently appointed Election Commissioners, and asking their removal.

Ex-Judge John W. Barr and Fred Hoertz, of Louisville, have notified the State Election Commissioners of their acceptance of their appointment as Election Commissioners for Jefferson county.

R. H. Winn, a Republican, wrote declining to serve in Montgomery county.

County Treasurer Robinson and Fred Gordon, a city politician, had an altercation over politics. Robinson was knocked down by Gordon, who used a can of paint. Robinson bled freely but was not dangerously hurt.

### MACKIN COUNCIL.

Preparing for the Carnival.  
Opening Euchre Octo-  
ber 13.

Editor Kentucky Irish American:  
Mackin Council at its meeting Tuesday evening received a communication from the Elks' committee inviting the members to participate in the carnival parade.

Amid much enthusiasm it was unanimously voted to take part in the parade and assist the Elks in every other manner possible to make their fall celebration a grand success.

A parade committee consisting of Charles Ralphy, Edward Smith, R. L. Fisher, L. H. Straub and George J. Lantz was appointed. They have got down to business and have asked the other councils in this city and adjacent towns to turn out with them, besides sending a pressing invitation to the Uniform Rank of Barry Council, of Lexington. The boys are working hard and claim they will make even a better show

ing than they did in the parade last fall to receive the Louisville Legion.

Mackin will resume its euchre Friday evening, October 13, when the following entertainment committee will have charge: Pat Bannoh, Jr., R. L. Fisher, Charles Ralphy, J. W. Sage, George Semonin, W. B. Schmidt, L. H. Straub, Steven Harney, Edwin Andriot and Edward Smith. The committee will this year charge only twenty-five cents admission to the first euchre, the proceeds to go to defray the expense of cards, tallies, etc. These euchres have heretofore been very popular and were largely attended.

The use of the club rooms has been granted to the ladies of Holy Cross church for next Wednesday evening. The ladies of St. Anthony's will also occupy them some evening early next month, when they will give a euchre party.

### NOTES.

Owing to the cool weather the pinocle players, pool sharks and book worms can be seen at the club rooms every evening.

James Duffy, who recently went to Georgia for his health, is reported to be somewhat improved.

The condition of Con Hastings, who has been on the sick list for some time, remains unchanged.

Thomas W. Burke, who was so unfortunate as to lose his wife several weeks ago, was reported sick at the last meeting. He has the sympathy of his many friends in Mackin.

Eddie Curran has sold his horse and buggy. We have not yet learned what caused the quarrel. How about it, Ed?

Barney Dawson does not play poker, but he will "draw" to a "pair" any time. It is not anticipated that Frank "Dreyfus" Morgan will be on the sick list in the near future, as the Louisvilles have hit a winning streak.

R. L. Fisher is getting his talent together for the play to be given this fall for the benefit of the building fund. He says previous efforts will be surpassed.

Dan Schreiber and Pat Flynn, well known in the West End, got lost in Scribner Park over in New Albany last week. They were escorted to the depot by a kind-hearted Hoosier policeman, whom they wish to thank through these columns.

Willie Shaughnessy did not go to Long Branch as reported, but has been working hard as usual at the Southern railroad.

John Harlow and James Leary were badly beaten in the last of the pinocle games by Charles Ralphy and John Sage, two young new beginners.

The gymnasium at the club rooms will be put in tip-top shape for the season. The new addition, a long-felt want, will be highly appreciated during the cold winter nights.

The euchre committee will endeavor to have the Orient Mandolin and Guitar Club render a few of their popular selections at the first euchre.

### RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin, widow of the late Andrew Larkin, entered into eternal rest Wednesday morning at her home on high avenue, much to the regret of a wide circle of friends. Her funeral took place yesterday morning from St. Patrick's church.

George F. Keane died last Tuesday at his residence, 1614 Shelby street. The deceased was in the prime of life, being but thirty-five years of age, and the announcement occasioned much regret among his many acquaintances. His funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Mary Magdalene church.

Benedict Uhlen, an aged and highly respected German, died Wednesday at his residence, 546 East Green street. He was the father-in-law of Max Traut, the well known printer, and for many years had been a devoted member of St. Boniface church, from which his funeral will take place this morning with solemn requiem mass.

Lawrence Foley died Wednesday evening at his home on West Broadway, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. His funeral took place yesterday morning from St. Patrick's church. The deceased was one of the best known teamsters in the city. He is mourned by three children, Officer Edward Foley, Mrs. Mary Etheridge and Miss Kate Foley.

### PRaises INSTEAD OF PUNISHMENT.

After the battle of Manila, when the Olympia was in Manila harbor, a powder boy lost his coat overboard and asked permission to go after it. He was ordered to remain on the ship, but disobeyed and, slipping around to the other side of the vessel, dropped into the bay and swam around and finally recovered his coat. He was hauled on board and placed under arrest for disobedience of orders and was finally brought before the Admiral.

Dewey questioned him abruptly, and tears came to the boy's eyes. He reached into the pocket of the dripping coat and took out a woman's picture.

"It's my mother," he said. "The only picture I've got."  
"My boy," said Dewey, after a moment of silence, "a lad who would risk his life to recover his mother's picture will not be punished by me. You ought not to have disobeyed the order. But I congratulate you on having done it."

### PUBLIC MEETING.

The meeting to be held at Hibernian Hall Thursday night will be open to the public. All Irish-Americans are earnestly urged to attend.

## NEARLY READY.

One More Week and the Elks'  
Great Fall Carnival Will  
Be Inaugurated.

Contracts Have Been Closed for  
Attractive and Varied  
Amusements.

The Booths Are Now Ready for  
the Reception of Wares  
and Exhibits.

### THE GOVERNOR AND STAFF COMING

One more week and the big Fall Carnival will be inaugurated. With a great flourishing of trumpets, the music of many bands and the most elaborate pageant that Louisville has ever witnessed, this great undertaking, which was instituted for Louisville's sake and in the interest of Kentucky's commercial advance, will be on. The Chief Executive of the State and a great array of her most distinguished sons and representatives from every organization in Louisville will take part in this demonstration.

The Carnival City is at last a reality. Like magic it has risen. For two weeks the busy sound of hammers was heard from Broadway to Breckinridge and from Brook to Floyd, and now the Street Fair with its hundreds of booths is ready to receive the wit and attractive wares that are there to be displayed. The carnival grounds are in magnificent shape. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Chairman Charles D. Meyer of the Building Committee, the Carnival City arose without any delay.

There are 321 booths where will be displayed the best of Louisville's products. The largest retail stores have signified their intention of making elaborate displays, and from factory and mill there will be the choicest products.

During the past week the carnival management closed contracts for many attractive amusements, which will be free to the public and which will be seen and heard for the general admission of ten cents only. There will be free hand concerts, athletic exhibitions, shows for the children and a sight of the biggest street fair ever attempted in the United States.

Further details of the big midway show that the promise made by the carnival promoters that their midway will be the most attractive since the World's Fair will be realized. The Streets of Cairo and the German village and the wild animal exhibit will be the largest since the days of the Chicago Exposition.

There will be visitors of every nationality. In fact, it will be a congress of nations.

There remains particularly nothing undone except good weather to make the carnival a brilliant success. The list of special days is as follows:

Monday, October 9—Louisville day.  
Tuesday, October 10—Bryan day.  
Wednesday, October 11—Ladies' day.  
Thursday, October 12—Fraternal day (Orphans' day).  
Friday, October 13—McKinley day.  
Saturday, October 14—German-American day (school children).  
Monday, October 16—Yet to be designated.  
Tuesday, October 17—Irish-American day.  
Wednesday, October 18—Elks' day.  
Thursday, October 19—T. P. A. day.  
Friday, October 20—Indiana day.  
Saturday, October 21—Kentucky day.

The buildings will be formally turned over to the Advisory Board on Saturday night, and by next Monday exhibitors will have undertaken the work of getting their displays in shape. Every arrangement has been made for the brilliant electric illumination and the grounds at night will be aglow with lights.

There is every indication that Louisville merchants will make in the coming street fair the finest exhibition since the days of the great Southern Exposition. No line of trade or business has been neglected. Louisville business men, realizing the vital importance of the street fair, have tested their ingenuity in the matter of arranging unique and attractive displays.

The admission fee of ten cents which is charged for the Louisville fair is the smallest admission ever made for such an exhibition. It gives entrance to the entire carnival grounds, gives entrance into the special exhibition part, and in fact gives the visitor admission to every place except the private shows on the midway.

### SMITH-MOAKLER WEDDING.

The rites of matrimony will be solemnized between Mr. Vincent B. Smith and Miss Mary Anthony Moakler on Wednesday morning, October 11, at 6:30 o'clock, at St. Cecilia's church, nuptial mass being said by Rev. H. J. Brady, who will also perform the marriage ceremony, the Reverend Father being a very close friend of both of the contracting parties. Messrs. S. N. Gathof and P. M. Flynn will act as ushers on the occasion. It will be a quietly conducted affair owing to a recent death in the family of the bride. Both are well known, the bride being a daughter of William Moakler of St. Xavier street, and quite a leader in West End society. The groom,

"Vinnie," as he is known by the boys, is quite popular all over town, especially in Young Men's Institute circles, having been identified with that order since its organization here, serving one term as President of Mackin Council. He is employed as press-room foreman at Bradley & Gilbert's, where he is well liked by both his employers and his fellow-employees. After the ceremony the young couple will leave for a two-weeks' visit to Chicago and Omaha. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 2435 West Madison street.

### NEW YORK IRISH.

Thousands Have Made Notable  
Success in All the  
Walks of Life.

### Editor of Kentucky Irish American:

The Irishmen of New York who have made notable successes in life can be counted in the thousands. They are a power in both political parties, and while as a rule they affiliate chiefly with the Democracy, yet there are many Irish-Americans who are closely identified with the Republican party.

Richard Croker, Hugh Grant and Thomas Gilroy, all Irish-Americans, have been conspicuous in the improvement and advancement of New York, the latter two having served terms as Mayor of the metropolis.

Like all men who are at the head and front of great organizations, Mr. Croker is a target for the shafts and arrows of not only his enemies, but the artists and space writers, who, without any justification for their darts, delight to criticize Croker for the simple reason that it enables them to sell their goods.

The characteristics of Mr. Croker are sobriety, silence and discretion. He always thinks before he answers a question, and is far more meditative than talkative, but without polite on all occasions.

W. Bourke Cockran is an eloquent speaker and is at his best in debate. He has little personal magnetism and it is generally conceded is sore on himself for his betrayal of Croker, who always advanced him. Tammany will never notice Cockran as long of Croker is Chief Sachem.

Dr. William J. O'Sullivan is a genius. He is a superior physician and a splendid lawyer. The doctor is a Tammany Democrat, and there is seldom a cause celebre in the courts that he is not employed upon one side or the other.

Thomas E. Ryan and John D. Crimmins are money makers. With P. A. B. Widener and William Elkins and William C. Whitney, they control the entire street railway system of New York except the Third-avenue lines. Their income is enormous.

Many able Irish-Americans honor the pulpit, the priesthood and the bench. Conspicuous among these is Archbishop Corrigan, a prelate of great erudition, a scholar and splendid type of the highest class of ecclesiastics. He is an exceedingly affable dignitary and one feels perfectly at ease when ushered into his company and that of Father Lavelle, who is generally with him at St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue.

The most popular sprig of the old soil in New York is big Tom Costigan, clerk of one of the civil courts and erstwhile editor of the City Record, organ of the metropolis. Mr. Costigan is not more than half a foot broader than a barn door, nor is he quite as heavy as the Cardiff giant, yet he is of such prodigious size that motormen look the other way when he signals them, and "cabby" says, "Beg pardon, sir, but me 'springs is weak." Costigan is a Chesterfield in dress, always carrying a palm-leaf fan in warm weather and disdaining a great coat in cold weather. He is so broad that when he does secure a position on a street car he is compelled to remain on the platform. There is no one individual who has a stronger personal following in New York than Costigan.

W. J. Kenney is an ex-New York newspaper man. He did splendid service with the writer and "Jim" Creelman and others on the Herald, and then they met on the New York Times, when George Jones was proprietor, George Miller editor and John C. Reid managing editor. H. L. Lowenthal city editor, Tom Flanders, now managing editor of the Fall Mail Gazette, Tracey Bronston, James Kennedy, now of sporting fame and then a lad; Montgomery Schuyler, Dr. Tabor, William Austin, Frank and Ike White, etc., all comprised a staff of superior newspaper men. There wasn't a weak spot in the office, which without doubt or question at that period had upon its pay rolls the brightest minds that ever collectively issued an American newspaper.

### BROTHERHOOD CELEBRATION.

Invitations have been issued for the annual ball of the Italian Brotherhood, which takes place this year at Music Hall on the evening of October 12. These affairs of our Italian fellow-citizens have always been of a very high order, and the committee in charge will leave nothing undone to make this one surpass any heretofore given. The proceeds are to be devoted to the erection of a monument in St. Louis cemetery to the memory of deceased members.

### BOERS READY.

The latest dispatches from the Transvaal state that war with England is certain. The British Cabinet was to hold a meeting yesterday at which demands were to be formulated far exceeding any made. Dispatches from Cape Town say Oom Paul is ready to fight.

## UNITED LEAGUE.

Fight For the Irish Flag Took  
Place Last Week at  
Mullingar.

Police Interference Has Had  
the Effect of Reuniting  
Nationalists.

Flag Will Fly Over Court-House  
During County Council  
Sittings.

### FATHER AND SON AT VARIANCE

William O'Brien's United Irish League is setting the heather aflame in Ireland as in the Land League days, cables the Dublin correspondent of the New York World. Everywhere it has started up it comes into conflict with the landlords, and consequently with the Government. The immediate result of each fresh disturbance is that several more branches of the league spring into existence, for Irishmen love a fighting organization.

Thursday an extraordinary conflict took place at Mullingar, the capital of the county of Westmeath. It was decided to fly the Irish flag over the court-house in the future while the Westmeath County Council was sitting there. Lord Greville, Chairman of the County Council, agreed with this Nationalist proposal, but his son and heir, Capt. Fulke Greville, the Tory member for Bradford, who is High Sheriff of Westmeath this year, claimed to control the court-house in that capacity and prohibited the hoisting of the Irish flag as a disloyal symbol on Thursday.

At the next meeting of the Council Lord Greville appeared at the court-house gates accompanied by the Nationalist Councillors, one of them bearing a flag-staff with the Irish flag unfurled. The police assembled in strong force and refused entrance to the flag-bearer, but a crowd collected and rushed the gates.

A violent hand-to-hand conflict took place in the court-house for the possession of the flag, in which many persons were injured by the policemen's clubs. The police ultimately got possession of the then tattered national emblem, but the crowd made a desperate charge and carried the police force before them down the stairs like an avalanche, wrested the flag from them and flew it from a window to the accompanying enthusiastic cheers of the populace outside.

Lord Greville is now to be prosecuted at the instance of his son, Capt. Greville, but the fight against the police has had the effect of uniting the Nationalist parties in Mullingar once more.

A dispatch from London says Avondale, the historic home of the Parnells, is to be sold by order of a court November 3.

The Parnell Monument Committee has taken up the matter and the Lord Mayor of Dublin and John Redmond, while in America, will appeal for funds to buy in the mansion and settle it on the Parnell family.

If the Parnells die out, they propose to turn the estate into a public park.

### JEFFERSONVILLE.

Reception and Social Thurs-  
day for the Ladies'  
Auxiliary.

Nex Thursday evening the officers and members of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Jeffersonville will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary of that city with a reception and social at their hall. State Treasurer Barney Call, and State and county officers and others have been invited to be present, and the indications are that the affair will be a most enjoyable one.

President Will Reilly and Chairman Robert Gleason have succeeded in arranging an interesting programme. Following the literary exercises and refreshments there will be dancing. The Ladies' Auxiliary is making very satisfactory progress, yet the membership should be larger.

The Jeffersonville division has accepted the invitation of their Louisville brethren to participate with them in the Elks' carnival parade Monday week, when a large turn-out will be looked for.

### CORNER STONE LAYING.

The Roman Knights of St. George of Jeffersonville, accompanied by Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will go to Elwood, Ind., on Sunday, October 8, to participate in the exercises attendant upon the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church at that place, for which great preparations are being made.

### REMOVED.

Messrs. Lawler and Cooney, the well known cigar manufacturers, have moved their Monarch factory to 1207 West Main street. The demand for their goods has increased to such proportions that they found it necessary to secure more commodious quarters. They are now prepared to supply any demands, as a large force of first class cigarmakers have been employed.